## WASHINGTON.

"Our Country-always right-but, right or wrong, our Country."

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1839.

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#### TO OUR DISTANT FRIENDS.

We call upon our friends at a distance, who have been kind enough to procure subscribers to our paper, to for ward the amount of their collections as early as possible We have upwards of 140 receivers of our paper in and near the city of New Orleans, to whose promptness we would make a direct appeal.

As regards this city, we believe our list of resident pa trons is greater than that of any other paper published in the District, and as there is no excuse with them for de lay, we admoush them that the paper will not be con timed to any who shall owe for two years on the 10th of kindred. The General Land Office contains a August next.

Humanitas is received, but being too late for this number, will appear in our next.

#### · EMIGRANTS.

The New York Correspondent of the "National Intelligencer" states that 11,815 persons have arrived at that port from the 1st April to the 31st May. This is about the average of the whole year; for during the months from June to November inclusive, the number arriving is much greater, while in the winter months this curse is diminished. We say curse in a moral and physical sense, and indeed in every way in which the subject can be viewed as bearing upon our American condition. By a strict investigation through scientific philanthropists in Europe it is ascertained that wretchedness, ignorance, vice and mortality are always in proportion to the accession of population upon a given spot, and that whenever a community is augmented adventitiously or beyond its own natural increment, the natural and moral diseases increase in the ratio of the viciousness among the augmenting numbers. So that if among twenty emigrants from Europe thrown into a community of five hundred here, there should be five culprits, it would in a reasonable time, through the consequences of this moral Upas, deprave one fourth of the whole number of the old settlers .-This is not speculative philosophy, but it is proven by a reference to every little settlement in the country. It was the result of this truth that led cleus into a formidable and open tribe of depredators, the most vindictive punishments of human pressed in the very germ; and it was this experience in all times that has made a doctrine of the proverb that "evil communication corrupts good

acting, and that too for her own benefit, while view of taking up their residence in this country. we, too contented with present enjoyment to look to that which is due to the close of our own generation and to the protection of our posterity, permit the evils to be shifted from distant shores to habitants, who, with all their unannointed ulcers of the old world upon them, are welcomed to swell the strength and ambition of political factions.

in the success of party, or in the spoils of office; and are those attributes of nationality which spring be trampled under foot, or merged in the demarights, at home, and everywhere?

the seer, and paint out the horoscope of ills that and their services. this vast immigration is to fasten upon our land; our task is rather to avert it-to prevent those the Gauls, the Milesians, and the whole hive of to the soil by birth, and a devotion to its institu-Europe shall have outnumbered the native, and tions by the instinct of years, the tuition of their

We have laboured to convince, to persuade our native democrats: give us not the alloy of the repeople of this ultimate risk; and while our convic- fugee monarchist, or the concealed culprit with tions of the truth of our cause have been firm, and our language plain, we have endeavoured to separate the great question of public good from pri- ries against Democracy and Federalism, and each vate feeling-to treat all men upon the soil as in- party attributes to the cognomen of the other terested in sustaining our position, and to appeal some viciousness dangerous to the country and to their judgment instead of their passions. In language well turned and metrical in its prosody, this temper shall we continue, though we cannot brings forth legions of arguments that convince but lament that so many of our own countrymen the followers of the several parties that all their should have tied themselves to the car of some po- charges and their very apprehensions are true.litical Jugernaut to crush their own kindred.

We agree with our correspondent, "A Repubhere as a quasi volunteer auxiliary to the 'Globe,' of their particular designation, as less patriotic tion, mentake sides, and support them with all the than others with different names. From this supposititious difference, the argument is raised, of their career sometimes destroys their charity; that the individuals who come within the invidi- and then, like the adder, stung with their own

ous discrimination, are to go out whether good men or otherwise; and those who are the favored, under the mantle of some political Elijah, are to

We hope this effort to impose upon the judg. ment as well as the integrity of the Department particularly alluded to, for unjust and meretricious purposes, will fail of its end, and that the American feeling of the Commissioner of the General Land Office, whose course of conduct is marked out by "typographical authority" in anticipation, will prevail over the unmanly and puerile dictation of this new apostle of public justice, and act consistently with his own sense of propriety. and with that prevailing feeling which dictates the patronage and employment of natives in preference to all others. The Chief of that Department has now an opportunity of illustrating his independence and of demonstrating that where the law does call for a sacrifice, it shall not be of the bread and employment of his own number of naturalized citizens, and for aught, we know, of aliens, about some of whom there were, when the political news was doubtful, many ludicrous stories, founded upon the Vicar of Bray sayings and doings of those statutory citizens who huzzaed one day for Harrison, and the next

We care not what party a man is of; we advocate nor denounce neither; but we do say that when the question, as to loss of office, is between the native and the adopted citizen, the latter should go as a matter of course; and we perhaps might step so far upon the threshold of politics as to admit, with the present administration, that when a naturalized citizen is not particularly sure for forty-eight hours which party he belongs to, he ought to be released from the trammels of office, in order, that when in a free state of mind, he may find out his true political creed.

## POPULAR FLOOD FROM ANOTHER QUARTER.

What is the character of those emigrants from Canada to the United States mentioned in the subjoined article? Are they loyal or disloyal subjects of Her Majesty Queen Victoria? If loyal, why leave her dominions in crowds, seeing the unsettled state of affairs on the lines between the two countries? It is evident that, whenever the soi distant patriots on both sides of the line think a chance offers for success, they will renew their outrages; and is this the way to show their devotion to their Sovereign, by deserting her threatened provinces in time of need and danger? the people of Vicksburg to violate the civil law If they be disloyal, what is the plain inference to for the sake of the moral, to visit upon the band be drawn? Why, that they are crowding over of gamblers which had grown from a small nu-this side to augment and strengthen the disaffected band, waiting a suitable opportunity to repeat, with more effect, in proportion to their increased law. It was the same conviction that raised first numbers, their lawless outrages on the borders. the voice of admonition and then the arm of force Suppose, however, that peace should be estabagainst the fanatics at Alton in Illinois, so that lished, and the British authorities should disband the spreading of the evils might have been sup- their military forces: the soldiery would no doubt infest us, as did the vermin of Egypt its plagued inhabitants.

The Lewistown Telegraph states, that no less than seven hundred persons have crossed at Lew-It is upon the truth of this that all Europe is istown from Canada to the United States, with a

#### COMMUNICATED. DISTINCTION BETWEEN DEMOCRATS AND FEDERALISTS IN OFFICE.

Mr. Editor: I do not intend to involve you in a political controversy, but, as acquire yearly more than one million of new inessays to advocate, I beg leave to inquire of the conductors of that print how it is that they should be so exclusively alert against some of their own blood and kin-their own countrymen-who hap-Is this right? Does patriotism consist merely pen to hold miserable offices of a few hundred lollars per annum, because they do not belong to the same school of politics with themselves, and vet let the parasitical foreigners, who are unworfrom the love of citizens for their own country to thy of any party, and are friends or foes to either, as suits their own interest, calmly and securely gogueic sophism that liberty gives all men equal enjoy the honors and profits of the very places which the men, or the parents of the men, who are now reproachfully designated as federalists, Fellow countrymen, we do not wish to enact built up and made permanent by their patriotism

I agree with "The Metropolis" that none should be put in vacant places but the friends of the successful party; but I hold it to be the first scenes of strife and that bloodshed which will rule of duty to select for those places the natives come when the tribes of the Sclavonian race, of of the land-those who owe a natural allegiance made him the victim of the usurpers, and his chil-these men, and these only; and, if you will be precise in your choice as to politics-which I ad-To prevent this has been the object of this press. mit is right—then confine your selections to the the gold seven times refined of our own pure republicans.

A great deal is said by the respective adversaits integrity. Imagination, lending a brightness to This is all well, as long as the heat of the war lasts; but is there a sensible man any where who thinks his neighbor (if of this country) less to be trusted with the concerns of the nation, because a lican," in the propriety of annihilating the dis-federalist, than if he were a democrat? f there tinction between Democrats and Federalists as is any such deluded novice, let him look abroad, regards those incumbents in office who are to be and solve the mystery of how it is that many, turned out under any law, and applying the rule who were a few years since in the folds of his own party, should now be ranked in that of the other, of difference, if there is to be any, entirely to the and (still more wonderful) how comes it that foreigners and the naturalized citizens. The those who were in the very vanguard of ultra fenewspaper which has recently been established deralism during the war should now be seated in high places by the late and present administrations, as leaders and expounders of democracy? harps upon the enmity of men who are denom- The solution is in a few words, and is contained inated-whether truly or not we do not know- in that axiom of political philosophy uttered by 25 "Federalists"—and points to them, by reason Jefferson, that "error may be tolerated when reaof their particular designation, as less patriotic son is left free to combat it." Under this sanc-

poison, they are blind to the virtues of others, be- The proclamation of the commander of Tan ome torpid, and sleep until reason, like the first thunder of summer, wakens them up, as the dull adder, to new life, and perhaps the conviction of their errors. It is thus that men change-

"And he who yesterday thought Jaffiers' cause the best, To day, in faith, may safely think your own."

Our efforts, then, should be directed to the adgments of our adversaries, and not to their ofces: and, while we endeavor to convert our own prethren into political friends, let us not forget quence of the circular of Arista, to the consulthat our natural enemies-the foreign monarchists in Tampico. He was instructed, according t under the assumed guise of democrats-are run- our informant, to say to Bustamente that the slooning away with the spoils of our warfare and the of war, from which he came, would afford eff REPUBLICAN. oon of our success.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company.

The Stockholders of this Company assembled n general meeting on Monday, when the Presilent and Directors presented their eleventh Report; after which, the following gentlemen were elected President and Directors of the Company for the ensuing year:

> FRANCIS THOMAS, President. Directors.

Phineas Janney, James Carroll, John J. Abert, Jacob G. Davis, Joseph White. Thomas Perry.

This is a clear sweep (with the exception of wo) of the old board of President and Directors. The change was effected by the large vote of the State of Maryland.

We believe it is but justice to Mr. Wwhingon, late President of the Company, to say, that he made a very valuable and efficient officerand that he will be parted from with regret.

We wish the new President and Directors evesuccess in the prosecution of the work, and hall give them our hearty support in all their efforts for its advancement and prosperity, and for the advancement of the interests of the Stockholders. The new members will find in the two old members of the Board who remain with them. gentlemen whose experience will aid them in the commencement and prosecution of their labors, and we trust that every thing may move on satisfactorily and harmoniously .- Alex. Gaz.

At the general meeting of the stockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company in Washington on Monday last, a proposition was made to remove the office of the Company to Baltimore, but, with some other matters, was left o be decided at the adjourned meeting to be held on the 30th inst. As one-half of the new Board of Directors reside here, and as one of the remainng three lives in Alleghany, it strikes us that the ocation of the office in Baltimore would certainly prove more convenient to the majority of those who are charged with the transaction of the Company's business, than if it were kept elsewhere.

Baltimore American. We wish the American would answer us one hing: upon what principle have one-half of the Directors of a Company operating upon the Potomac been selected from Baltimore, which is not within forty miles' distance of the Potomac? Answer us that! The argument for a removal of the Canal Company's Office to Baltimore on hat account is just about as reasonable as would be an argument in favor of removing the Baltimore Post Office from the centre of the City to Howard's Park or Fell's Point, because a newly appointed Postmaster resided there, and it would be nore convenient to him to have a short distance o walk to it. The ridicule of such an argument would at once strike every one, and none more forcibly than the worthy Editors of the Ameri can, whose demure paragraph stands at the head of these lines.

Now, we repeat to those whom it concerns what we suggested yesterday: as they cannot ransfer the Canal to Baltimore, they ought to come to the Canal. When the mountain would not go to Mahomet, he went to the mountain. We recommend to our esteemed friends at Baltimore to draw instruction from that example.

[National Intelligencer.

Severe Hail Storm .- The great and sudden II by & Co., AUCTIONEERS .- The completion change of temperature experienced within the last few days, has induced much anxiety, lest it and Mules heretofore employed at the Inclined Plane should prove to have been the effect of hail, in They will accordingly sell, at public auction at Mour some neighboring quarter. The apprehension Clare Depot on West Pratt Street in this City on Frida has been well founded in part, as will be seen 14th June, at 10 o'clock, for cash, 70 head of stock, vi by the subjoined letter from Friendship, a small their harness. village in Anne Arundel county, ten or twelve miles beyond Annapolis .- Balt. Pat.

FRIENDSHIP, A. A. Co. May 29, 1839. Yesterday we had one of the severest hail torms ever experienced in this neighborhood, which, although not as violent in the vicinity of this village, was very destructive to all the country southwest of us. Information has reached us of several wheat fields having been cut to piees, tobacco beds ruined, barns, out-houses and chimneys blown down, and all the windows denolished. There never was such destruction pefore; the hail laid in some places six inches deep, and as large as the eggs of hens. Every hour brings us fresh intelligence of damage done to fences and trees, and of our neighbors having ost hogs, calves, &c.

There was a slight fall of hail within a few miles of this city, about the same time, but the damage thus caused, we are glad to learn, was quite inconsiderable.

Exploring Expedition .- Captain Sayer, of heavy gale or wind, she dragged her anchors, and towns. came near drifting on a reef, was obliged to slip dria, agreeably to survey, it is believed, will run very near it. This Farmalso lies between two, and very near chain; was bound to Valparaiso for cables and anchors; reported the rest of the fleet gone south;

The Farmaiso lies and an adjoining one, whereon has recently been discovered extensive strata of the sulphate of Barytes.

For further information, apply to G. DYE & CO.

# LATEST FROM MEXICO.

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The Farm is and on the letters are a small frame dwelling and all necessary out-houses. Also, a saw mill on a good stream, just completed.

This Farm lies between Dumfries and Occoquan, and within four miles of navigable water, and may be had four miles of navigable water. The province of the letter is the same of the letter in the lett Cruz are not so late as those previously brought by the Wetter.

The intelligence of Mexia's defeat near Pueola, created great excitement at Tampico. The nhabitants were preparing with vigor for the defence of the place against Arista's forces, which were on the point of attacking it. Strangers engaged in commerce, in dread of such an event, were seeking protection on board of the vessels moored outside the bar, with their most valuable

Arista had taken measures to induce the peo ple of 'Tampico to declare for the central government, and had issued proclamations to con-

pice shows a decided determination to defer the place.

The 18th May the troops of Bustamente wes within cannon shot of Tampico. The day before they had captured an advanced post, with a feebl garrison, and they were preparing to make an at tack on the place.

An officer of an American vessel had gone t Bustamente's camp, as we ar : told, in conse cient protection to the American citizens and their property, in case either the one or the other were menaced by the Mexican army.

General Urrea arrived at Tampico the 18th ( May, (the day on which the Woodbury sailed. with fifty men, the remains of the army which had been defeated at Puebla.

The fortifications of Tampico are sufficiently strong to resist an assault from Bustamente .-Those fortifications were erected by Mexia and an Italian engineer, named Vicelli, who had re sided some time in that city. If the regulars and militiz, who amount to eleven or twelve hundred

able to make a successful defence. Riebrud will add somewhat to their strength. A private letter informs us that Santa Ann: ad ordered the army that gained the battle o Puebla to join Bustamente in his operations against Tampico, and the reinforcement was daily

men, determine to resist with vigor, they will be

expected to join. If this report be correct, Tampico will hardly be able to hold out long-as the besieging army will number near four thousand men, with a strong train of artillery .- Louisianian, 31st May.

MARRIED. On Thursday evening, the 6th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Donellan, Mr. MICHARL CAVENDER, of this City, to Miss Emily ANN REED, of Virginia.

WE HAVE JUST OPENED-100 pieces colored bordered Crash, for stair steps
50 do Huckerback, bleached
10 do do brown.
10 do 12-4 Sheatings
10 do 64 do.

BRADLEY & CATLETT. June 8 MATHITE CAMBRICS, MUSLINS, &c .- We have

just opened— 50 pieces Plaid Muslins 100 do Cambric Musli 100 do Cambric Muslins 50 de Mull and Jaconet Muslins Also in store 5000 yards colored French Lawns and Muslins,

which will be sold off cheap.

BRADLEY & CATLETT.

REMOVAL.—Boteler & Donn, having purchased the stock of goods of Mr. Seth Hyatt, would respectfully inform their customers, and the Public generally, that they have taken that well-known stand formerly occupied by P. Mauro & Son, nearly opposite Brown's Hotel, and lately by Mr. S. Hyatt, where they intend continuing the house-furnishing business more exten-sively than formerly. They have now on hand a well-selected stock of goods,

embracing almost every article used in genteel house-keeping, to which they would invite the attention of ersons furnishing.
Will be found now in store a general assortment of-Cabinet-ware, Chairs, Beds, Bedsteads, Mattresses

Looking-glasses, China, Glass, and Crockery-ware Lamps of various descriptions Knives and Forks, Plated and German Silver goods Britannia ware. Brass Andirons hovels, Tongs and Fenders

Hollow-ware for kitchen purposes Tin and Wood-ware, Garden Tools, &c. All of which they will sell low for cash, or on time to punctual customers.

FOR RENT.—A convenient two-story brick house on Missouri avenue, east of 4 1-2 street, lately of cupied by Dr. Buck. For a good tenant, the house will be put in complete repair. Possession may be himmediately. Apply at TODD'S Drug Store. June 8

FRESH SARATOGA WATER just received and for sale by the box or single bottle. Also, Swan's Patent Atmospheric Soda Fountain, a ne apparatus for making soda water at one-half the expen-

and labor of the old method. Price \$60.
F HOWARD, Near 7 Buildinge.

LIORSES, MULES. AND HARNESS .- By GRUN 26 carriage horses, 38 draught horses and six mules, wit

The carriage horses have been accustomen to quic travel, match well in pairs, are gentle in harness, and fine action and appearance. The burden horses are largand powerful, and have been accustomed to slow as heavy draught. The mules have been selected from the entire stock heretofore owned by the Company, are pe feetly gentle and in excellent working condition June 1-tf.

SUMMER GOODS.—Just received and for sale, 1228 yards painted Cambrics (cheap) 6 cartoons colored satin Ribands 1 do. Brussels Scarfs

100 pieces American Nankeen
3 doz. fine corded Skirts.
e 1— A. W. & J. E. TURNER. BONNETS, PARASOLS, &c.-

We now offer for sale 1 case Parasols, assorted 1 do Silk Umbrellas, assorted 1 do 4-4 painted Jaconets, assorted A few fine English Straws.

The above goods will be sold cheap, in order to clost them with the season.

June 1
A. W. & J. E. TURNER.

FOR cash or bank stock, a Farm of 210 acres, in a high state of cultivation, good land, very level, a large the ship Montano, arrived at Nantucket, reports proportion meadow, well enclosed by excellent oak rain having enclose on the 28th of March let 54 20 fence. Improvements—a large barn, stables, etc. etc.: the ship Montano, arrived at Nantucket, reports having spoken on the 28th of March, lat. 54 30, lon. 79 46 W., U. S. ship Relief; while lying at anchor under south side Terra del Fuego in a linear part of Virginia, and convenient to several market

The contemplated Railroad from Falmouth to Alexan-

FOR SALE-A Farm, containing 400 acres; one-half in a state of cultivation, and well adapted to wheat, By the arrival of the U. S. cutter Woodbury, corn, rye, oats, clover, &c.; the other half is well wood-Captain Nicholas, we have received files of Tam-pico papers up to the 15th ult., and letters of the

> for \$2,000; one half cash, and the balance in two years; or \$2,200 worth of saleable merchandise. For further information, apply to

G. DYE & CO.

CARPETINGS, MATTINGS, AND RUGS. 100 pieces Ingrain Carpetings 20 do Three Ply 30 sets Brussels 50 Tufted Rugs 50 Brussels do

100 pieces Canton Matting
The above Carpetings will be sold off at very reduced prices, as we are additions to reduce our stock.

May 25 BRADLEY & CATLETT. May 25

R SALE-A Farm within half a mile of Dumfile. Virginia, and one mile from unvigable water. It contains 140 acres, 25 of which are a excel and in cultivation, the balance is clothed with oak and pine wood. The wood of itself will pay for the Farm, after leaving enough for its support.

Price \$1,000. Title unquestionable. Apply to

G. RYE & CO.

Louisiana Avenue Also, bonds amounting to \$1.290, secured on real estate, payable in one, two, and three years, bearing in-terest from the date, which the owner wishes to dispose of, for cash, at a discount.

REAL WELSH FLANNELS for Summer Use.—V 20 pieces pure Welsh flannets 50 brown cotton drawers

20 doz. gentlemen's silk shirts BRADLEY & CATLETT. LINEN BURLAPS, Nos. 1, 2 and 3.—We have opened this day, and direct from Bremen—50 bales burl ps. Nos. 1 and 2, prime quality 100 do cotton Osoaburgs

100 pieces plaid cottons 30 bales heavy 4-4 brown cottons
BRADLEY & CATLETT. May 25

MURNITURE CHINTZ, AND MUSLINS .- We have just received— 100 pieces Furniture Chintz, handsome styles 59 do Curtain Muslins

200 Marseilles Quilts 30 pieces Linen sheetings BRADLEY & CATLETT.

HOR RENT:—That convenient two story framed
House formerly occupied by Sarah McDowell,
fronting on B, between 14th and 15th streets. Inquire
of John W. Dexter, near the premises, or to the subscritter at his office, Louisiana Avenue.
May 18.

B. K. MORSELL.

PARIS WROUGHT CAPES.—Just opened— A few handsome worked Capes A lot of worked Bands and Ruffles 50 pieces thin worked muslin edging Also, a large supply of French Mousselines de Laines.
May 18

BRADLEY & CATLETT.

OR SALE.—A Farm, well enclosed, in a healthy I neighborhood, within 2 miles of navigable water, containing 350 Acres; 150 of which are in a state of cultivation; the balance heavily timbered. Blere are sep-posed to be at least 6,000 cords of wood of a good quality on the said Farm. For further particulars inquire at C. DYE & Co.'s Auction and Commission Store, on Louisi-ana Avenue, near the corner of 7th street. May 1

## CLOTHING STORE.

NELSON R. ROBERTSON respectfully informs the citizens of Washington that he has commenced the above business, on 7th street, next door to Mr. George Sweeny's Dwelling, and directly opposite to John Mc-Kelden's Bakery. He has on hand a good assortment of SPRING GOODS, of different figures, and intends keeping on hard a general assortment of R. ADY MADE GAR-MENTS, which he will sell as low as any other establishment in the city. He intends to sell for cash only. He hopes, by a strict attention to business, he will share a part of the public patronage.

N. B. He will also do scouring in the neatest and best manner, without any injury to the gazna ats-he will extract grease, paint, or any other stains, from the cloth.

Surn only CLOPHING STORE

May 18

NEW GOODS .- We have opened this day-10 pieces Black Italian Lustring, unusually low 4 cartoons very rich Embroidered Thibet Shawls Super 7-4 Twisted Silk 1 cartoon Frinted Mousseline de Laine

10 pieces rich Figured Mousselines 1 case Marseilles Skirts 20 doz. light-colored French Gloves 5 doz. Double Pic-nic Gloves, white and black

At.so, opening—
3 cases French Chintz, very cheap 3 do cheap Domestic Prints
5 do Long-cloth Shirtings

BRADLEY & CATLETT. SEASONABLE DRY GOODS - Opened this day, a variety of seasonable Dry Goods, which will be of-

fered at less than the market price, by A. W. & J. E. TURNER, Betwee . 3th and 9th sts. NEW DRY GOODS STORE.—The subscribers, hav-

ing taken the store formerly occupied by Mr. Samu-el Robinson, and recently by Mr. A. Holmead, corner of 8th street, and opposite Centre Market, have opened an extensive assortment of seasonable Dry Goods, Bonnets. &c., which will be sold on the best of terms. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine before JOHN E. TURNER & CO.

WASHINGTON BRANCH RAILBOAD DEFOT, ? Washington May 4, 1839. ON and after this date, the hour of departure of the

be changed to 3 3-4 o'clock, of which travellers will please take notice. SAM'L STETTINIUS, May 4. Agent.

#### AUCTION & COMMISSION STORE. THE Subscribers have made arrangements to open an

Auction and Commission Store in the house now occupied by one of the firm as a grocery store, on Louisiana avenue, near the corner of 7th street, and will at tend to all auction or commission business committed to them, in or out of doors. Liberal advances will be made n goods when delivered, if required.

They will constantly keep on hand, at private sale, a

variety of goods, which will be sold low; and by strict and prompt attention to business they hope to secure a stare of public patronage.

They will supply families with servants, and obtain

situations for all persons wishing employment. Also at-tend to renting and obtaining houses for persons who nay wish to rent. . . FARMS in Virginia for sale or exchange for other May 11-\* DYE & Co.

STRAW GOODS.—I have this day opened one case eleven-braid American straw bonnets half do extra do half do Florence braid do half do English do do do one dozen super. English seven braid do

one case children's palm hoods two do boys' colored and white Legborn bats. JAMES B. CBARKE Opposite Centre Market, and No. 2 from 8th street.

NANKEEN MATTING.- Just received-100 pieces 4-4 straw matting. 100 do 5-4

100 pieces Carpets, which will be sold low.
BRADLEY & CATLETT. May Il. FRENCH MUSILINS AND MOUSSELINES DE

LAINES .- Just received, 200 pieces French Lawns and Muslins, very cheap do White Cambrie Muslines
BRADLEY & CATLETT. may 4



For sale at

TODE Drug Store,

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